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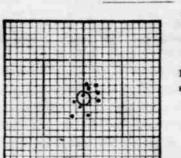
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this matter. A young gentleman who has turned the ripe age of fifteen without assuming the manly short pipe is a rarity not commonly to be met with. If we were asked for a definition of Young England, we should say above all things that "it smokes." In this it imitates the example of its elders. On every line of railway there is a smoking carriage; in every club in London there is a smoking room; the great national club of the United Kingdom has rooms set apart for this soothing pastime. The army and navy smoke; the pensioners of Chelsea and Greenwich smoke; the Commander-in-Chief of the army smokes his matutinal cigar every day on his way down to the War Office. The Judges smoke; the Cabinet Ministers smoke; and the model of Young England, the heir apparent to the throne, sets an example to the youth of the country in ventilating the fragrant weed. On the other hand, both the Admiralty and Horse Guards have been taking vigorous measures to put down the practice amongst the young men in both services; and within a few days an order has been issued by the former, forbidding it altogether to young men under eighteen years of age. What has been done at Woolwich on this subject we all know. Young men of eightcen, twenty, and even twenty-two, have been punished for smoking, by confinement in a blackhole for forty-eight hours, without fire, light, or bedding. Are these regulations wise ! Is mode-

with such severity?

There is much to be said on both sides of this tobacco question, and, unfortunately, medical evidence is so equally divided upon it, that we turn to this source of authority in vain for what is so important when pipes and eigars are concerned, namely, "light." Their conflicting testimony has left us in total darkness as to the virtue and vice of smoking, and we must flounder our way out of the difficulty as well as we can. The first question to be asked is: Have the effects of the practice been prejudicial upon the population at large ! It has been on the increase for many years amongst all classes. Have any of them deteriorated in mental or bodily vigor under its influence? Are our morals worse than they were fifty years ago, when the use of tobacco was comparatively uncommon! To both these questions we think we can safely answer in the negative. Our laborers are as able-bodied, our soldiers and sailors as brave and capable of giving a good account of an enemy as they were under Wellington and Nelson. Our artizans are more highly skilled than their fathers were, and their minds have been developed by education, in spite of tobacco, to a degree which would astound those elderly gentlemen could they " revisit the glimpses of the moon." Their habits have undergone quite as remarkable an improvement. The savage sports which survived into the present century have disappeared. Prize-fighting, for a moment dignified by the contest between Sayers and Heenan, has for years been on the decline in popularity and respectability. Dog-fighting, cockfighting, and bull-baiting are almost extinct-the last wholly so. Instead of these we have mechanics' institutes, benefit societies, co-operative companies, and annual festivals of rational enjoyment, which the husband shares with his wife and children, and the unmarried with their sweethearts. It is not necessary to show that tobacco has had any share in effecting this reformation. But is it important to observe that it has been effected while the use of tobacco has been yearly on the increase. And we believe that if the practice of smoking depended on the wives of our artizans and laborers there

would be a hundred voices to one against its pro-If we turn from the lower to the upper strata of society, we shall find results not dissimilar. The three-bottle men of the Georgian era have gone out. Gentlemen in our day no longer reel intoxicated into the ladies' drawing room. Cabinet Ministers do not take their seats in the House of Commons with more port than they can carry, as was frequently the wont of the heaven-born Minister, Pitt. Fox-hunters of the Victorian era are content with an amount of stimulant after a day's run which their predecessors would have considered the allowance of a milksop. Neither do the leaders of a circuit meet their clients in consultation so mentally obfuscated that they are unable to give an opinion. Clergymen don't follow the hounds or join in the after revels. Noblemen don't publicly patronize pugilists, though a titled Corinthian may occasionally be seen on the sly at a prize-fight Throughout the middle and upper classes there is a difference between the manners of the present and the last generation as great as if several ages had elapsed between them. Tobacco may not have produced it, may not even have helped to produce it. But the improvement has been concurrent with the increase of smoking; and when people improve under any national habit, we are bound at east to conclude that that habit has not been inimical to their improvement. We think it even probable that a moderate use of tobacco may operate to counteract the desire for stimulant. But if we further contrast the present generation with that which preceded it, and test the effects of smoking by the mental energy of the Victorian in comparison with the Georgian era, the result is even more striking. We are a thousand to one a more reading and writing people than our fathers. We have performed in the way of invention things which to them would have appeared impossibilities. Machinery, steam, telegraph, have grown up with tobacco-not as its results, not in the least degree owing anything to its influence, but at least not retarded by it. Equally great is the advance which art and music have made; but many of our academicians smoke, their destined successors smoke, and nine out of ten of our composers smoke. And though we may not have poets to match against the giants of the Georgian era, we have at least one who is fit to take his place beside them-

Tennyson; yet he smokes-not a mere nambyplored that our boys will not wait till they are | ron, late Secretary of War, and American Minismen, before adopting the habits of maturity. What may be innoxious and perhaps beneficial for the matured body, may be, and, in very young menbefore the down has strengthened into a moustache-is, a vicious and reprehensible practice. We are not speaking of Woolwich cadets, old and ripe enough to do service before an enemy. To clap them into a black-hole for smoking a cigar is a tyrannous absurdity. But when we walk along the streets, or look into a railway smoking carriage, and see striplings who have but lately cast off the boy's jacket for the manly toga with short pipes in their mouths, we think that these young gentlemen are a little in advance of their years, and that weak chests and debilitated frames will probably be the result of their premature indullimit of moderation, and there is as little doubt of | when a mouse's whiskers tickle your mouth, bite.

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| From the Auckland, N. Z., "Southern Cross." De Men Deteriorate in Mental or Bodily Vigor by Using Tobacco.

ened memories, stomachs without appetite or power of digestion, and general demoralization. The pipe and the bottle are boon companions from the To smoke or not to smoke" is a question which moment the limit of moderation is passed. But has long engaged the attention of parents and for very young men this limit should be defined by guardians, and great medical authorities have blown blasts and counter blasts for and against toactual prohibition. They are of an age when fashion is most powerful. They have no cares to solace, no severe labor of mind or body which needs bacco without much affecting the public taste in artificial means to soothe it. They smoke because others do so, and very often they purchase the small glory of premature mannishness with stunted frames and feeble intellects. We say all this because it is not improbable that the attention which has been drawn to the Woolwich inquiry may have the effect of giving public sanction to the practice of smoking in young men. We should deeply deplore such a result. Of smoking in general, we fear the verdict must be that, while in moderation it is harmless, and possibly beneficial—clearly so if it has had any share in inducing habits of temperance amongst the different classes of society—those who can do without it, and without substituting it with intoxicating liquors, are wise to abstain from it. If on men of feeble health and neryous organization its effects are unquestionably prejudicial to body and mind, it is only on a vigorous and matured frame, in young men or old, that its effects can be innocuous, and, in moderation, sometimes beneficial. The English News, alluding to the projected Steam Line to China and Japan, via San Francisco, gives the following statistics of that and other routes: "The passage to Shanghae through the Straits of Matsmai is estimated at 21 1 2 daysbeing at the rate of 250 miles per day It is not rate indulgence in tobacco so flagrant an offence stated at what places the steamers are to call at in itself, that it should be reprobated and punished en route for coal; we assume that Kanagawa, in

communication with England and the United States, via Panama, it follows that the new line will give postal facilities, and also for the transit of valuable freight. The time occupied from Shanghae to Southampton will be as follows: From Shanghae to San Francisco say - 22 days. Detention at San Francisco - - -From San Francisco to Panama - -From Panama, across the Isthmus, to Aspinwall, including detention - -From Aspinwall to Southampton, per West India mail steamer, via St. Thomas -The service performed by the P. and O. Company rom Shanghae to Southampton, via the Isthmus of Suez, occupies 53 to 55 days, including all stoppages. To New York the case stands very differently, being only 40 days from Shanghae to Aspinwall, as above enumerated, and from that port to New York the passage is only 9 days, or 49 days in all. The present mode of conveyance for correspondence from Shanghae is via the Isthmus of Suez and Marseilles to London, which occupies 48 to 50 days, thence by steamer from Liverpool to New York, say 11 days, in all 59 to 61 days. It often occurs, however, that the mails arrive in

> is usually five days longer than the mail route just described, via Marseilles. As a medium of communication with Japan. the route, via Panama and San Francisco, has already been demonstrated. Our readers will remember that some time since we published an extra, giving details of the celebrated Moss case, several days in advance of the regular mail, via Shanghae. This intelligence, be it remembered, was conveyed from Japan to San Francisco by a sailing vessel, so that with the now established steam line we may look for our news by this route as regularly as by the overland mails via Suez.

> London just after the departure of the steamer for

New York, and in such cases they are detained

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freight for New York comes via Southampton, and

We are now led to notice another scheme which was detailed in our number of the 9th of December, 1858, and which is the route through our own territory of Canada and British Columbia, to Vancouver's Island on the Pacific. This route is now to be familiarized by the establishment of a Company entitled the 'British Columbia Overland Transit Company,' which offers to book passengers from London to Fort Hope, Fraser River, at a cost of £42. The mode of conveyance and estima-

ted time for the journey is as follows : England to Montreal, - 14 day Montreal to St. Paul's, by Grand Trunk Rail., 3 " By steamer up the Red River to Fort Garry, 3 " From Fort Garry by spring waggons and

horses to Fraser River, - -The Company have booked and dispatched thirty

passengers already. Arrangements are in progress for building suitable steamers to run on the Red River, Lake Winnipeg, and the river Saskatchewan, which is stated to be navigable to within about 200 miles of Fraser River. An efficient staff of superintendents, express riders, horses, etc., for the various stations en route, are now being engaged by the Company; and it is expected with these facilities the time will be next year reduced to thirty days; to this we have to add six days from Fraser River to San Francisco, and twentytwo days to Shanghae."

THE BAREFOOTED PRINTER BOY .- Some thirty years ago, a barefooted boy floated down the Susuehanna on an humble raft, and arrived at Harrisburg. He came from the North, and belonged to a large family; all his worldly goods were tied up in a little pocket-handkerchief. He sought and obtained employment in a printing office as an apprentice From an apprentice to a journeyman, from a journeyman to a reporter, from a reporter to an editor, the printer boy worked his way, against obstacles which the suffering poor only know. The young aspirant became Printer to the State, and by frugal management was soon enabled to accomplish the object nearest his heart-the establishment of his mother in a home above want. His brothers were his next care, and in a few years they, too, with his sisters, were independent in the world; the once barefooted printer boy was in possession of affluence, surrounded by a young and pamby cigarette, but an unmitigated clay.

On the other hand, returning to the anxieties of parents and guardians, it is, we think, to be departed States Senator. This man is Simon Came-

> THE civil registration of births, marriages and deaths in England and Wales began on the 1st of July, 1827. By the end of last year, six months short of a quarter of a century, this astounding number of names had been registered and trans-

mitted to Somerset House: Persons married -Births 14,278,790 9,605,536

Or more than the entire population of the United Kingdom at this day.—Exchange.

gence. Even for their elders the harmlessness of tobacco depends upon its moderate use. Pass the of cheese in your mouth, and lie with it open, and